

## A BRILLIANT AFFAIR

Was the Jollification by the Democrats Saturday Night.

## FIFTEEN HUNDRED MEN IN RANKS

And the Night Turned into Day by the Brightness of the Pyrotechnics. Some Special Features of the Procession and Scenes along the Line of March.

Saturday night's demonstration of rejoicing by the Democrats over their sweeping victory at the polls was one of the largest as well as one of the most brilliant turnouts of the campaign by either side. It was a well managed affair, and held its proportions well over the unusually long line of march, which traversed Sixteenth, Woods and Eighteenth streets in East Wheeling, Market and Main as far north as Seventh and the streets of Centre and South Wheeling clear to Thirty-ninth and back to Sixteenth.

It was shortly after 8 o'clock when the line moved from the forming place on the Public Building square, out Sixteenth street. The mounted escort to the chief marshal led the way, in command of A. P. Garden, with Clark Hamilton second in command, and the following aides: J. B. Wilson, John J. Farrell, Daniel Hughes, Porter Smith, C. H. Wheeler, Dr. C. A. Terrell, Ezekiel Hall, Isaac Nicholls, Galia Mitchell, Frank Gaus, J. B. Garden, Peter Bosley, Wm. Welty, Wm. Windsor, G. Hannan.

Chief Marshal L. S. Delaplaine, jr., had for his chief of staff A. D. Garden, with James Lantry as adjutant, and the staff was composed of Joseph W. Gallaher, Peter Hoe, Milton Mabius, Andrew Smetzer, John Corcoran, James Nicholas, Luther Blayney, A. T. Young, Albert Capps, John A. Campbell, Charles Rohrig, Charles Copp, C. H. Wheeler, R. B. Sheppard, John Ryan, A. G. Hadlich, Henry Nau, Alfred Pauli, C. W. Kreier, D. L. Hughes, aides, and the following division assistants, these, like the marshal and his personal staff, all being mounted: W. A. Wilson, Charles Kline, Daniel Crymble,



P. Gavin, Geo. Merchant, Zack Robinson, D. E. Sialnaker, James McAdams, Chas. Smith, P. E. Farrell, John Costello, Frank Gruse, M. B. Bailey, John Waterhouse, Chas. Monkemeller, A. C. Stotzer, Michael Ryan, John Kempie, Lee Wells, Joseph Kress, Chas. Horstman, Aug. Schrupf, R. A. McCabe, Lee Wood, R. S. Kinchelo, Henry Stein, Chas. Hoffman, Wm. Hutchinson, Geo. W. Woods, Robert Higgs, F. P. Park, Mart Thornburg, jr., and Dr. Van Wagner, Bridgeport; Jas. Y. Patterson, Martin's Ferry; Edward Sieger, Bellaire; Thos. Dailey, Patrick Brannon, Joseph Mahood, James E. Barrett and Louis Gocke, Benwood.

THE LARGE MOUNTED STAFF set off the procession nicely, the prancing steeds helping to give a more picturesque appearance to the pageant. The scene as the column moved up Sixteenth street was unusually brilliant, that thoroughfare not often being honored by a general parade, and it seemed as if every resident with the rest in an effort to make the most brilliant and reddest display.

The first division was led by the veteran, Col. Robert White, and headed by the American cornet band. It was made up of the young men's Democratic club, which turned out about 100 men in the neat uniform of this pioneer organization; the Kenna club, with drum corps; a number of Linsky cadets; Mayor's brass band, heading the Sixth ward club, Capt. G. W. Weisgerber in command, the Ritchie district club, with a drum corps; the Fourth and First ward clubs, and the nobby Fulton club, with its own drum corps.



W. W. Irwin exhibited his skill as a horseman at the head of the second division, of which he was marshal. Meister's band headed it and he had in his command the Wilson tariff students, in their striking costume of white, a hundred and twenty men in line; the Moundsville band and the Moundsville club, which, however, arrived a little late and fell in after the procession had covered part of the route; eight or ten carriages followed; then a drum corps and the Bridgeport club, with the Pearson juniors of Bridgeport; the Philadelphia district club, and the ordinance wagon, loaded with fire works which were shot off along the line by D. R. Brooks, who had also had charge of the cannonading on the top of Wheeling hill all afternoon. The ordinance staff of twenty-four men, headed by E. B. Franzheim, rode with the wagon.

R. Bach's soldierly figure rode as marshal of the third division, composed mainly of the German-American Cleveland Union, Capt. F. H. Lange in command. This was the largest organization in line, having 208 men, who marched to the music of the Opera House band. The club was cheered everywhere. Following it was the Black Eagle drum corps, and a number of citizens, mounted, in carriages and walking.

The last division was composed of the cavalry, and was marshaled by M. McColloch. The West Liberty and Richmond district clubs together turned out

nearly sixty men on horseback, and a long line of carriages and wagons brought up the rear.

A fair count of all the men in line made the number about 1,500, perhaps a little over.

SOME SPECIAL FEATURES attracted attention and excited laughter and applause. A cage containing two live 'coons was labeled "Hart and Elkins." A "Salt River packet" was among the designs. A steamer reaching nearly across the street, borne by two men on poles, was labeled, "That same old rooster." Live roosters on standards were numerous in the line. A huge picture of a rooster was surmounted by the line, "Crows for West Virginia." A picture of Homestead had the words, "The present tariff works well," and on the reverse side a man on his money bags had this: "The Republican party protecting the workmen." A rooster holding a dead 'coon was labeled New York, and a live rooster was carried on a small tree with a dead 'coon in a lower branch.

The streets along the route were about as thronged as they have been



this year, and the crowds were as enthusiastic. More than usually red fire was burned, with rockets, candles and everything that would burn.

The horn was out in force, but was fairly well regulated and stopped at midnight. Lots of dynamite crackers were fired. The Democrats decorated their residences gaily all over town, and altogether the jubilee was a notable affair and will not soon be forgotten.

Celia Marks had to carry his Tariff Champion's plume in the ranks, having lost a leg, and two other Republicans marched with him for the same reason. Dan Prager burned red fire in a wagon for his over confidence, and there were other similar cases, while not a few Republicans burned red fire on the sidewalk on a bet or because they enjoyed it.

Noah Zano, defeated candidate for county assessor, was game, and rode in a hack with his tariff students' uniform on. Mr. O'Kane, defeated for the house of delegates, walked with the Young Men's Democratic club.

"Little Tip," the INTELLIGENCER campaign cannon, was used on the hill by the jollifiers all day, and made a beautiful crack every few minutes.

It was a matter of comment Saturday night that that big boom which attracted a good deal of attention was the product of convict labor. It was a handsome boom anyhow.

Patriotic Indignation.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 13.—Republicans here are very much worked up because a British subject presumed to celebrate the election of Cleveland. Shore Captain Thorpe, an ardent Englishman, induced the captains of the steamship Baltimore and Govino, now in port, to decorate in honor of Cleveland. The two steamers looked gay enough to suit the queen. The display attracted the attention of residents on shore.

"I am celebrating the election of Cleveland," said Thorpe.

"But what in thunder have you to do with Cleveland?" queried a customs inspector. "You are a British subject."

"Suppose I am," answered the captain. "Are we not benefited by his election as well as the Americans?"

This answer made the Republicans mad as wet hens, while Democrats were almost equally angry. As Americans they thought the fight was distinctly a local one, and did not hesitate to agree with the Republicans that this was a case of English presumption. Patterson, Ramsey & Co., agents of the Johnstown line, to which the Baltimore and Govino belonged, ordered the bunting removed. Captains Simpson and Hummel, of the steamers, tried to excuse their action by saying they were celebrating the birthday of the Prince of Wales. To-day the ships' poles are void of bunting, but the Locust Pointers are as angry as ever at Captain Thorpe.

The Republicans Party.

The Republican party will live because it represents principles that are immortal, and because the right is certain to triumph in the end. And it will live as the Republican party. Republicans are proud of their past, inseparably linked, as it is, with the story of the nation's successful struggle for life, and with the extinction of human slavery on the American continent.

The past of the Democracy is a record of treason, of cowardice and incapacity. It is a record of plotting against the Union, of war against the Union, and of the advocacy and support of a system which treated human beings as beasts of the field. It is a record of hostility to every good and patriotic policy, including the protection of American labor. Of such a record the Democracy might well be ashamed, and it is not strange that the party has always been willing to seek shelter under any movement which offered a disguise.

The Republican party cannot and should not live on the record it has made. But it can rightfully refer to the past as a guarantee of the future. It will continue to be the party of progress, the party of protection and the party of education. It will continue to strive for the maintenance of American honor abroad and for American industrial independence at home. It will continue to represent by far the greater number of intelligent and self-respecting Americans, and to work for the interests of the American people against plotters and schemers everywhere.

The Republican party has a mission not less important than that of 1861; and that mission will be as nobly and faithfully fulfilled.

Killed By Electricity.

STOCKTON, CAL., Nov. 13.—Charles Bartold, an employe at the electric works, was instantly killed last night by a shock received while working at the arc lights. On his way home with his wife and two children, he noticed the light needed attention. He went to the pole, and without taking the usual precaution of standing on a non-conductor, he attached a crank while standing on the earth, and instantly fell doubled up and almost dead. He died after taking only a few breaths. When the body was examined no mark was found on it, nor was there any sign of burning. Some of the electricians at the works thought Bartold was not killed by electricity because no burns were seen.

Would you ride on a railroad that uses no danger signals? That cough is a signal of danger. The safest cure is Dr. Wood's New Pine Syrup. Sold by all dealers on a guarantee of satisfaction.

## LABOR IN THE FIGHT.

Colonel Poorman says the Workmen Have Been Practically Hampered at Columbus, O., Nov. 13.—Colonel C. L. Poorman, secretary of state, who was defeated by A. J. Pearson for Congress in the Sixteenth district by 36 votes, according to the latest returns, stated yesterday that the astounding political result is due to these three principal causes:

First—Democratic politicians have steadily and persistently asserted that the money and industrial policies of the Republican party were in the interest of the rich and against the interests of the poor, and that under them the country was fast drifting into two classes—millionaires and paupers. Labor leaders have encouraged this view of things and created unrest and discontent among the labor classes.

Second—For years the advocates of free trade have insisted that protection was exclusively in the interest of capital and worked an injury rather than a benefit to labor, enhancing the prices of products without correspondingly advancing the wages of labor. In the past two years this claim has been persistently pressed, and in connection with it the further one that even if protection did help labor by taxing imported goods, the free admission of foreign labor more than counter-balanced all benefits.

Third—Upon these points there has been constant and earnest appeals to the prejudices of the labor population, and all fluctuations in prices, disturbances between labor and capital, and every unfortunate incident and accident, have been utilized to intensify prejudice. Everywhere the effects of this were visible among the working classes that in sullen silence or outspoken discontent indicated the purpose to have a change. The result was just as unexpected to the Democrats as to the Republicans.

## A TEMPERANCE PROPOSAL

By the Bishop of Chester, Which Possesses Some Good Features.

Baltimore Sun.

The Bishop of Chester's proposal to have the retail liquor traffic given as a monopoly in each locality to a company restricted to a certain rate of profit on sales has been rather favorably received in England. The discussion now turns on the question whether the drinking places should be made comfortable and attractive or plain and uninviting. The bishop would have them inviting; others would have them barren and repulsive, without seats. The two theories are irreconcilable. One who thinks the occasional drinking of a stimulant a matter of human nature and inevitable, wishes to surround it with other attractions, so as to diminish the mere guzzling. He would make the "saloon" a sort of club-house, with a reading-room, lecture-room and parlor for social reunions, keeping good beer, wine, ale and spirits on tap, but not bringing them into prominence. Moral suasion, not force, is the principle upon which the bishop of Chester would proceed. He would recognize the right and duty of the individual to cultivate self-reliance, being of opinion that the state cannot legitimately dictate morals to its citizens.

The English prohibitionist, however, will not stop short at temperance, but would forbid absolutely the use of alcohol. If human nature hankers after a stimulant, he would reform human nature. Man being incapable of wisely regulating his use of a dangerous substance, if he uses it at all, he would invoke the state, as being a power of what man is incapable. Accordingly the English prohibitionist desires to stop the sale of stimulating drinks absolutely, or if unable to secure legislation to that end, he would use the Gothenburg system proposed by the bishop in such a way as to discourage the sale of stimulants to the greatest possible extent. There should be no connection in connection with it. The place of sale should have bare walls, no seats, no attractions. The bibulous citizen who enters should be made to feel that he is indulging in a vicious and disgraceful practice. Evidently there is a poor prospect of agreement between the advocates of temperance and the advocates of prohibition. They represent opposite poles of thought.

## A CRIMINAL FOR AMERICA.

Pardon of a Murderer on Condition That He Sells for This Country.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—The British government has always denied, with some show of indignation, any charge that it was guilty of shipping criminals or paupers to America.

It is announced this week, however, that William Nangle, who was sentenced in 1880 to 20 years' penal servitude for shooting at a land agent, has been pardoned from Dublin prison, on condition "that he shall proceed direct to America," where his mother and many friends reside.

## Barn Burned.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

FAIRMONT, W. VA., Nov. 13.—The new barn of John G. Levell, of this place, was entirely destroyed by fire this morning about 4 o'clock, together with all his feed and harness and seven head of fine draught horses, entailing a loss of over \$1,800. He is partially insured in the German of Wheeling.

## A Fatal Shot.

WESTCHESTER, PA., November 13.—William Williams, a Sugartown farmer, bet \$300 on Harrison and of course lost it. He had borrowed the cash and his inability to pay it so preyed upon his mind that he shot himself yesterday. His family found him lying in his room with a bullet hole in his head.



Willie Tillbrook

Son of

## Mayor Tillbrook

of McKeesport, Pa., had a Scrofula bunch under one ear which the physician lanced and then it became a running sore, and was followed by erysipelas. Mrs. Tillbrook gave him

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

the sore healed up, he became perfectly well and is now a lively, robust boy. Other parents whose children suffer from impure blood should profit by this example.

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TENTH—Money refunded if no cure effected if patient follows the treatment.

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Vicomte de Braguenonne, by Dumars.....50c

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## STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

## NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Cotton Seed Hull Fibre Company will be held at the office of Foster & Ackley, No. 35 Wall street, New York City, on the 30th day of November, 1892, at 12 o'clock noon, to vote upon a resolution to be then offered for the increase of the capital stock of said company to five thousand (\$5,000) shares of one hundred (\$100) dollars each, making in all five hundred thousand (\$500,000) dollars per value, one-half of which is to be preferred stock and the other half common stock.

R. HENDERSON, JOHN W. MARSHALL, WILLIAM F. KEATING, O. W. CHILL, JOHN W. WILLARD.

## GENERAL NOTICES.

## REMOVED.